The war has caused a revival of the religious spirit in France, according to a dispatch from Paris. A similar revival of religious feeling is reported from other countries enis not strange. In the face of the terrific fact of world-wide war, not only religion but also art, literature, life and all sights and sounds taken on an added value. The peas- himself he thinks of the disciples. ant's vine-embowered cottage, the They would suffer because of him which seemed a matter of course three months ago must now seem beyond all measure valuable.

the intimacies of family life so rude ly cut by war-how incrediblely high, holy and important they must common way, as things which no 30. Even this night . . . thou shalt caused him to deny his Master. one need dwell too fondly on. Then suddenly there comes a crisis and they see them in a different light. they see them in a different light.

Truly of religion, art, and all overhear. forms of beauty that move and breathe upon the world it may be vehemence for much strength. It is

could move, Were it not your beauty, wonder-

sweet, had caught An added spiendor from the face of

It is estimated that it is costing every soldier of the enemy killed. Then, too, they were safe in the This is about half the value of a sol- security of seclusion-and Jesus was dier's weight in gold; about the amount the average man in either army will earn in the course of a | 66. Beneath in the court-The are killed in a single battle, with room. One of the maids of the high no more apparent reckoning of the ly, in the house of the high priest cost than of the value of the lives during those hours of darkness. themselves in the upbuilding of 67. Warming himself-The nights their nations, or of the infinitely have been financed in Europe largemore to a nation than a thousand looked upon him-Doubtless she soldiers of the enemy dead.

of the cost of killing a man of the unusual about this man. The air of enemy of the nation may be made the high priest's courtyard was elecbroader and better and more use- tric with the fact of the capture of upbuilding of the arts and of com- ordinary. Thou also wast with the merce would add permanently to Nazarene, even Jesus-There are in the wealth of the nation, material, taunt. She is in no doubt. moral and spiritual. Money spent 68. But he denied, saying-He in killing men of other nations, ex- was caught and he knew it. He cept in necessary self-defense, is an does: tries to evade the issue. men and financiers cannot be accus- thou sayest-This maid spoke a dia- To see you go off to the battle, ed of inability to grasp this truth. lect different from that which Peter 'Tis duty, and so we must part." They are not thus mentally deficient. They have lacked the will and moral strength to act upon truth well understood.

GERMANY HATES BRITAIN. The Main Reason For Its Torrent of Abuse.

Looked at from one point of view, Germany's special hatred of Britain and the immeasured abuse that she is outpouring on her, may be accepted as evidence that the economic campaign is bringing away before the second denial behome to the people of the Father- came necessary. closing of the sea against every- sure and positive. "One of them. are open. Food supplies and raw hidden himself by denial as the osmaterial keep pouring in just as trich can by sticking its head in But just let that man come before usual, the factories and mills and hardest where it is most felt. Hence the torrent of abuse. In itself it is of no consequence to us; none domination and dominion. ----

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, NOVEMBER 15.

gaged in the great conflict. This Lesson VII. Jesus and Peter. Mark 14. 27-31, 53, 54, 66-72. Golden Text, 1 Cor. 10. 12.

27. All ye shall be offended-At the very time when Jesus might and shades of beauty must have have turned all his attention to that night. And he wanted to re little vineyard in the south, the lieve their pain. It was inevitable simple rounds of daily life-things that the shepherd must be taken and the sheep scattered.

28. Howbeit, after I am raised up, I will go before you into Galilee -They would be united again and he would be with them. So the Fatherhood, motherhood and all sorrow of Gethsemane and the pain of Calvary were to be changed into

29. But Peter said unto him, A though all shall be offended, yet seem now that separation has come will not I-The braggart always reto show exactly what they meant to | flects in some unfavorable way upon all! In ordinary times men take others. Peter not only boasted life, love, religion calmly. They bravery, he also discredited the front. He could look upon his true

so quietly that the others did not

31. He spake exceeding vehemently-A great many people take frequently the dissipation of what little strength remains. There was But you were not so fair, nor so no real bravery in Peter, for bravery is as silent as the deep flowing stream. Its presence need not be announced. If I must die with thee-His utterance gains in emphasis as it loses in prudence And in like manner also said they all-Peter was so loud and decisive in his declarations that the other disciples felt they had to make some the warring nations \$25,000 for protestation of fidelity and bravery

Verses 53, 54, See Lesson Text Studies for November 1. normal life. Yet thousands of men trial was taking place in an upper

are cold in Palestine even at Easter that would fill you attended to by a physician and re- One smart shape is the crescent, fall of Plevna, in 1877, when the greater value of such lives to those of some parts of California. Howwho hold them dear. Governments ever hot the days may be the nights are cool and a fire is wel- To the camp at Quebec where they come. Peter had not so far forly with the cost of killing men in gotten his own personal needs as view; yet each live earner is worth to be indifferent to the cold. She

was concerned about other duties and would not have been attracted by a man warming himself at the By the expenditure of only a tithe fire had there not been something the words both certainty and a The heart brimming over with sor- until the last minute. This is "mo-

now does what the coward always absolute waste. Europe's states neither know, nor understand what used. It would seem that Peter, understanding plainly what she Wives, sweethearts, mother, and said, tried to make out he did not

understand her. Either this is the interpretation of Peter's words or And the train speeds away. There's he wanted to show ignorance of what really was going on that night. Either view indicates the foolishness of Peter. And he went out-The maid perhaps was in a hurry, or she attached little consequence to the presence of Peter. He had an opportunity to get away. We may well believe that he was now so warmed up that he did not need the heat of a fire. And the

land even more than the fighting on | 69. The maid turned to those that | And ready to meet the foe. the field, the seriousness of the po- stood by and said, pointing to Pesition that has resulted from the ter, This is one of them. She was Some people would have us believthing that ministers to the normal Everybody in that courtyard knew life of a great economic State, says who "them" referred to and who And that our desire is to sever a Scotch paper. All our own ports Peter was. He could as little have

cock crew-This was the first warn-

the sand. 70. And after a little while-Peworkshops, as a rule, are reason- ter evidently stood by making as And in less than no time he'll be ably busy, and there is no indica- bold a front as possible. By keeption that to-morrow will not be as ing company with the enemies of to-day. On the other hand, every Jesus he would be accounted an day that passes makes things worse enemy. At least so he thought. But For, sir, you can rest with assurfor Germany. There is no work they . . . said to Peter-Not once coming in from without. Materials or twice, but several times, was are lacking. Exports are out of Peter confronted with the fact. He The same for the dear old Home the question. The prospect dark not only looked like a Galilaean, ens. And all because of the Brit- but he spoke like one. What would ish fleet. It is Great Britain, in a Galilaean be doing there that other words, that hits Germany night when the renowned prophet was on trial if he were not of the

71. But he began to curse and to Just so will our fair Dominion the less it is the surest proof that swear, I know not this man of whom the economic battle is as resultful ye speak-The abyss was yawning; in its own way as the efforts of the Peter had been standing upon its Allies in the west, and the lost bat- edge. His vehement activity caused tles on the Russian frontier. And him to lose his balance and he fell winter keeps coming relentlessly on headlong. He did not convince his military resources may now be with the inevitable suffering that accusers that he had not been one gained from the following figures; its cold and its short dark days of Jesus's followers. His denials, accepting the Premier's statement must entail. It is lamentable that with cursing and swearing, might as to the number of purely British side a cafe in Berlin, and one re- Cold Storage Series, which may be certain, for the Bible has to do with familiar sayings of

company of the prophet?

on the part of innocent people. On Jesus and now was not a disciple. the other hand, there is no reason 72. And Straightway the second to doubt as yet that the German called to mind the word-He was so nation was and still is solid for the busy denying when the cock crew war, and that their suffering and the first time and so afraid of bodily hardship are no more than the danger that he did not notice the price they have to pay for the avid- warning sound, Now he had gone ity with which they have sustained as far as he could in denying Jewar-lords in their unholy lust for sus, and, doubtless, he also felt assured he was in no danger of bodily harm. He was meditating t the awfulness of his act when the tal of 1,854,000. Talk is said to be cheap, but war at certain times and under cerchorus of appeal and paid
when he thought thereon, his better pature, his true self, came to the vou; fear lest you should do avil must marry a man of worth." cock crew the second time. Now nature, his true self, came to the you; fear lest you should do evil. world is plain truth.



Indian Lancer Outposts in France-Indian Cavalry on the Actual Fighting Front.

Communicable Diseases.

Watch Sore Throat.

We urge the parent to watch

will have little to fear. Pitiful

when children, ill beyond human

Rash Also a Sign.

of communicable diseases would be

greatly lessened and the death rate

GIRL'S EARS AND BOYS' FIN-

GERS CUT OFF BY GER-

MANS.

A despatch from Ottawa says:

The letter was received by A. G.

Hutchins, of 19 Creighton Street,

the writer states they have now

three little Belgian refugees at their

home in Preston, Rutlandshire, a

section which has opened its doors

to many of the homeless. Mr. Hut-

chins' mothers' guests are one little

girl and two boys, the ears of the

little girl having been cut off,

whilst the mutilation to the boys is

in having had all their fingers sev-

ered. The writer of the letter

pathetically remarks that her

charges are doing exceedingly well,

but the sight of a soldier causes the

children to run to the shelter of

The Only One.

an adjacent seat and said :- "Sir,

it is my duty to arrest you. You

say that the Emperor is a hopeless

idiot?" "But, gracious me," said

the Englishman, "there are other

Emperors in the world, surely?"

"That may be," replied the police-

o- man. "But ours is the only Em-

peror who is a hopeless idiot."

the house screaming with terror.

reduced to a minimum.

in the following instance

By W. Jas. Savage.

and winter months, a word to wise You have heard of the call to arms,

Of Canada, loyal and true, To fight for the mother country, Under the Red. White and Blue

And you noticed how well they re

The bravest of Canada's sons, incidence of scarlet fever and diph-Were ready, aye, ready when called theria is much less than during the And anxious to shoulder the

Unmindful of what lay before them,

And forfeit the comforts of home They came from the town and the To make one fine, glorious stand,

For liberty, justice and freedom, The pride of their native land. with pride, sir,

To see the brave boys go away duilled them And got them in shape for the

parents who may have done their utmost in their own but ineffective Each heart was as light as a school Not a sign of regret did they scenes are witnessed in the admita boy shouted, "Are downhearted?

answer, "No." who will tell how they have stayed better sanitary conditions, for the ears alert to anything out of the But, see, on the platform is stand- up night after night applying home A mother with face pale and sad, had neglected to call a physician

From each one came the clear

As she bids a farewell to her lad. | diphtheria; in fact, it may in many instances be the direct cause of 'Good-bye and God bless you,' she death. Remember that the early

Although it is breaking my heart life and that delay is dangerous.

All gather to bid them God-speed, a sample

Of Canada's heroes indeed.

And just a few weeks have elapsed, Since we gave them a last fare

When they went to the camp for training And I think they have done real

ing. There was still time to get For to-day they're in Old England, Waiting the word to go, All willing to do their duty,

That it's loyalty Canadians lack,

Ourselves from the Union Jack.

That ever dare raise such a kick.

A lump on his head from a brick this city, from his mother, in which

That Canada's aim is to do

As the Homeland has done for

a daughter will stick to her And meet trouble hand in hand.

Stick to the Motherland. Military Resources.

Some idea of the British Empire

le:-	
Regular Army	1,200,000
Reserves	214,000
Territorials	300,000
India	70,000
Canada	
Australia	20,000
New Zealand	10,000
These figures, which o	mit Sout
frica and the further	
oops anxious to serve,	
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Fashion Hints

Suggestions on Season's Furs.

brown than it was last year. son's Weekly. has launched in the smart houses a sample than that recorded in 1588, tractive.

wolf fur, each hair of which is dyed when England was threatened by "What shall I wear to-night?" by hand. It wears forever and a the great Spanish Armada. After That was always Dotty's first quesday and it is not expensive - two its encounter with our own fleet it tion. features which ought to make it was, as we all know, struck by a | "You may wear the pretty white popular. It is made up with brown heavy storm, which completed the gown that I have just finished," millinery velvet into muffs and work of our own gallant seamen. answered her mother, with a smile.

al long, coarse state.

are made on circular lines, lined feated the French at Quatre Bras, | very little will be seen of her, but with brilliant Martine silks of orange and blue. Last year all-white ermine was used, and it was white ermine was used, and it was able distance of Waterloo. The restful, will help receive; the so attractive that it is to be revived heavy rains which followed these Misses Pillow will come with their

With the approach of the autumn for afternoon wear are made of oeuvres at Waterloo (fought on of them has been away during the parents in regard to communicable diseases, if heeded, might prove of gay colors. New neck pieces of tics of Napoleon and greatly assist will not know one from the other, great value in preventing unneces-baby lamb and moleskin are excep-ed those of the Duke of Wellington. but you will not care; both sary loss of life and the spread of tionally novel. Many are cut on The victory would have been gained agreeable. these preventable diseases. Dur- middle Victorian lines, with long in any case, but experts are of the "Mr. Spread will be there early ing the summer, when children fronts that cross in the front, and opinion that the rain was an ally of in the evening, but before the party spend their days in the open, the fasten around the waist in the back. Many short wraps in baby lamb have circular ruffles of lamb at the

are brought together in the schools lamb are cut with a square panel bombs was followed, day by day, by to the party: little girls like Dotty and in their own homes. The cold, that hangs to the waist and is heavy downpours of rain, until, as Dimple stay till the break of day. damp weather lowers a child's re- weighted down with jet tassels at we read, our men stood in the Dotty took her little candle, and sistance to such an extent that he They decided to fight for Old Eng- is a prey to germs which ordinarily The muff, turban and collar sets rible gale broke over the Black Sea and joyously they followed their of fur and fabric are extremely and caused great disaster to our mother up the broad stairs to Mrs. would be thrown off, and his close contact with his fellows makes him

furs are very good. Nutria is a new fur that is used

closely the health of every child, and not at any cost to regard lightin wide bands on velvet suits. The new muffs are immense. They ly a complaint of sore throat. Such a complaint should be immediately look like ornamental soft cushions. garded and treated as diphtheria with a small opening at each side until proven otherwise. If this with a small opening at each side for a hand. These big muffs are not stiffened and they are so soft be few or no deaths from this dis- that they roll up like a ball.

novelty of the new furs. Brilliant for freedom. colors are used, among them old way. Call a physician, have anti- gold and Egyptian blue. The Martoxin administered early, and you tine satins are well exploited. These ting room of the isolation hospital baby lamb, a lining of blue and silaid, are brought by their mothers, his flaming chariot across the sky.

THE FARM.

IMPORTANT BUTTER NOTICE.

administration of antitoxin means list, and provide that when dairy discharge is continuous, as in batbutter is put up in blocks, squares the, it is abviously more effective. fices. or prints and wrapped in parchcurrence of a rash, however trivial printed or branded with the words | Madge-So the great specialist | Jail Visitor-You say that a love it may seem, for the sake of the pa- "Dairy Butter," in letters at least cured her of her nervousness? Martient himself, and of those who one-quarter inch square, in addition jorie-Yes; his fee was so large, she poor man come in contact with him. Loss of to any other wording that the but- concluded she couldn't afford to Prisoner - Yes, mum; pocket hearing and irreparably damaged termaker may desire to use. There have it any more. kidneys are quite as likely to fol- is nothing in the law or regulations low a mild case of scarlet fever as a to prevent the use of the word severe one, and who knows but that "Separator" in addition to the a brother or sister may contract a words "Dairy Butter," but no such severe form of the disease for which grade of butter as "Separator" is there is absolutely no hope of re- recognized by the law. The Butter Act of 1903 defined only two grades, If every parent would heed these namely "Dairy" and "Creamery. simple precautions the occurrence fines a third grade as 'whey' butter . Buttermakers may use any form of printing or branding including the words "Dairy Butter" which is not inconsistent with the definition of dairy butter. Butter in rolls, crocks or tubs is no trequired to be branded. Dairy butter in 56-pound boxes must also be place."- Matthew xxvi., 52. branded "Dairy Butter."

ble stories which have been pub- legislation is protection to the con- all of them shameful. But no one of prophets, seers and apostless tice is interfered with.

butter wrappers :-

CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER MADE BY MRS. JOHN DOE. ROSE BANK FARM, DOEVILLE ONTARIO.

CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER Made from Separator Cream MRS. JOHN DOE, ROSE BANK FARM, DOEVILLE

ONTARIO.

The full text of "The Dairy In-

plain-clothes policeman, rose from Ottawa. Sure Thing. "I wonder," mused the heiress. 'if Jimmy knows I have money?"

"Has he proposed?" "Yes." "Then he knows."

BATTLES FOLLOWED BY RAIN. Downpour Has Sometimes Had Influence on the Issue.

It is one of the extraordinary things of warfare that a big battle invariably produces torrents of

History contains innumerable in-Kolinsky is the popular fur of the stances, both on land and sea, and moment. Like many popular fash-ions, it is not new. Kolinsky was storm or showers that followed an for the party.' used last year by Callot and Poiret. engagement had no small influence. Dotty pouted just a little, to This year it is dipped to a deeper upon the life of nations, says Pear- Bobby put his soldiers away at

Common backyard goat, deprived by under the leadership of Marlbor- sleeves; it is trimmed with fine of any unpleasantness, is used by ough at Blenheim in the year of lace, and blue ribbon is tied into Drecoll in many of the best coat 1704 had to suffer the misery of suc- bows on the shoulders. The dress suits. The hair is left in its origin- cessive downpours after their bril- trails on the floor. liant victory.

Monkey, as every one knows by Marlborough was anxious to fol- | will be at the party, mother?" askthis time, is exceedingly popular. low up his victory without delay, ed Bobby. It was always the same It is finer than goat. It is used for but his men were so worn by the people at every party, but the chilafternoon wraps as well as for col- fatigue of the battle and the dis- dren were never tired of hearing lars and cuffs on street suits, for comforts caused by heavy rains and their mother name the guests. bordering of not and lace tunics, the contingencies of warfare that he Well, Mrs. Mattress will be and for collar and muff sets and was unable to push on for several there. She always helps Mrs. Bed

engagements made the clayey soil cousin, Mr. Bolster; the Misses Coats, dolmans and fanciful capes almost impossible for cavalry man- Blanket will be there to-night-one some value.

siege of Sebastopol, in 1854, the with Miss Counterpane. She helps inclement months, when so many lower edge. Shoulder pieces of baby roar of cannon and explosion of during the day, but she never stays trenches knee-deep in mud. A ter- Bobby held her trailing white gown smart. These made of monkey fur transports, and on the heels of this Bed's party.-Youth's Companion. a source of danger to many others. and chiffon are perhaps the most tempest came a heavy, steady downpopular, although those of other fall of rain that brought death to hundreds of our gallant fellows.

In yet another instance the heavy cannonading of a siege brought in its train a disturbance of the elements. This was just prior to the moisture of the clouds was turned to snow as it fell, and, by increasing the sufferings of the besieged, helped to make Osman come to the ease, and no life-long regrets by The new linings form the greatest determination to try a last chance

The explanation of the rain is comparatively simple, and has been chance and take you made use of for the benefit of agriinstance, was in a superb mantle of world The various parts of the with moisture, a concussion caused ver brocade showing Apollo driving by loud reports or noises will often burst the clouds, with the natural to the earth. This has been practi- popular your country is with us on cally tested when farmers have been account of your boundless generos groaning over the drought, and ity and touching welcome of the scientists have induced the desired Belgian refugee families. Every rainfall by causing cannon to be one says that it is altogether satdischarged at altitudes varying with life, and that there is only one 1914, came into force on September the locality. When, however, the country, Great Britain, that is

Young Folks

Mrs. Bed's Party.

"Come, children, put away your

once; their mother always made A Russian furrier in New York | son's weekly.

We can hardly have a better ex- Mrs. Bed's parties seem very at-

The soldiers who fought so brave- "It has a round neck and elbow

Dotty clapped her hands. "Who

make her guests happy and content-Ermine capes without black flecks On June 16, 1815, the British de- ed. As she is of a retiring nature,

begins he usually goes away with During the early weeks of the Mr. Footboard. It is the same way

Waived the Other Chance.

"At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning I will be prepared to answer your proposal of marriage. "Why the delay

with another suitor. If he doesn't offer, I'll take you! "Under the circumstances I must

withdraw my offer. "Must you? Then under the circumstances I waive the other

From Antwerp to Perth.

The following is an extract from a letter received by a Perth (Scotland) lady from a friend in Antwerp :- "You cannot imagine how

Not Literary.

The Dairy Industry Act of 1914 de- The Good Book Neither Justifies Nor Counsels Conflicts Between Nations

> into ploughshares."-Isaiah ii., 4 "Put up thy sword into its will turn to the words dictated, not

lished as to the mutilation of Bel- sumer, the honest buttermaker and of them is quite so shameful, per- From Isaiah on the gian refugees by the Germans, a the honest trader. The whole ob- haps, as that which is drawn from St. John on the other there runs letter just received in Ottawa ject of the law is to prevent misre- the Bible. As an attempt to shield long and glorious succession of true would seem to be ample verification presentation. No reasonable prac- a monstrous evil behind humanity's leaders of the spirit, whose might reverence for a great literature it words of counsel, rebuke and The following forms are suggested is worthy of no more respectful an- hortation combine to make as suitable for the printing of dairy swer than that which Wendell Phil- Bible, in a very real sense, lips gave to a similar plea on behalf word of God. These are the men of slavery. "If the Bible defends who tell us of God and of His put slavery," said the great abolition- poses for the world. And it is I ist, "then so much the worse for pressive to note that all of

> still look upon the Bible as the down of arms as the Book of Books, it may be deemed | Fulfilment of the Divine fortunate that it is not necessary Jesus, as the greatest, is to resort to any such last refuge of the most unequivocal debate as this. That there are many heroic narratives in the Scriptures of battles, sieges and ciled to thy brethren. campaigns goes without saying, for the Bible, especially the Old Testament, is a record of

A Warlike and Barbarous Age. | you, pray for them which despend dustry Act, 1914," and the regula- That there are many characters in fully use you and tions made thereunder, are publish- the book who glory in war and "He that taketh the A couple of Englishmen sat out- cd as Bulletin No. 42, Dairy and themselves justify resort to war is perish by the sword must entail. It is lamentable that with cursing and swearing, might there should be so much suffering have assured them that he had left troops which will shortly be avail- marked to the other:—"Oh, the obtained upon application to the have assured them that he had left troops which will shortly be avail- marked to the other:—"Oh, the undersigned or to the Publications derous kings like Ahab and trium- Scriptural inspiration it able: stantly a man, who proved to be a Branch, Department of Agriculture, phant conquerors like Jehoshaphat, any words sound the keynote of Rights as well as with spiritual leaders Bible these are the ones. like Hosea and Paul. That one is Jesus called the Prince of Prince book, namely, Esther, is as brutal And not unworthy to follow in and bloodthirsty a tale as the liter- train are the prophetic teacher ature of ancient days can show, al- the Old and New Testaments. though not wholly devoid of ethical Whatever else it is or is not teaching of real significance, is in- Bible is a manual of peace dubitable. But to declare upon the pages are bloody with the recon basis of such facts as these that the many a cruel war. But so Bible justifies, and even counsels, the more convincing is its Talk is said to be cheap, but war at certain times and under cer- chorus of appeal and prophet

"They shall beat their swords | If we would know what the Bible really teaches upon this subject we The underlying principle of this There are many defences of war, meditations and lofty inspirations agree in denouncing war, blessa For those of us, however, who peace and pleading for the layle

> age upon this question. are the peacemakers.

General French Sa Work in

A despatch from Lond The Official Press Bur statement issued Wednesd tribute to the bravery and bility of the Indian troc serving in France and saying that they are perfe which they are fighting is different from that to wh Commander-in-Chief of the forces in the field, has e himself as greatly pleased bearing of these troops, a

Aviator Drops Bor

says: A despatch from Sluis Amsterdam Telegraaf says it obvious that the Germans abandoned their attempts to the Yser. Belgian troops both banks of the river. G troops have retreated eastwo large numbers and continue rive in Bruges. An aviator the allies' lines dropped two I on German naphtha tank

LURED ENEN

French Delivered a E Germans

A despatch from Paris says: story of an exciting incident took place near an impor bridge over the Oise, not far f Simpigny, has been received by The French were ordered to h the bridge at any cost. They pla quick-firers, which played havoc twenty minutes in the Gern ranks and prevented the Gern sounded for a French retreat, a

TSING-TAU WON FOR THEMIKAD

renders to Japs and

A despatch from Tokio says: Ti German fortress of Tsing-tag stronghold and chief settlement the colony of Kiau-Chau, has sy

were taken by the allies in this

the head of companies of infantry

have not been appound The fall of Tsing-tan raging. On two contine aons were planted garrisons have been accounts has duplicated the features of those battles in rope that have resulted in the pture of fortified position

inion of Hilaire Belloc,

Expert

despatch from London says: | wee ire Belloc, writing to the Daily upor estimates the German losses ener te at 1,750,000 men. "I know," of "that this figure looks has ch it is arrived at are the k, open to criticism. It faller much larger totals. I have atd, on the contrary, to fix the who igure, 1,750,000, includes of the he strict German losses in men hit or caught he

UNTARIO ANGINTES TORONTO